The Wall Street Gold Panic-Proceedings in the Court of Over and Terminer-Interesting Usury Case The Grey-Fisk Litigation-A Free and Easy Transaction-Charge of Wile Murder-Business in the Court of General Sessions.

UNITED STATES SUPREME COURT. "

Payment of Georgia Loun Certificates Issued Buring the Ecvolutionary War.
WASHINGTON, Bec, 8, 1870.

Stales. Appeal from the Court of Ctaims.-Nahum Ward, the testator, in his lifetime fited a pet tion in the Court of Claims as originally organized to recover judgment on forty-three "loan office certificales" of the United States for \$400 with interest thereon at six per from the year of their issue, 1777. in February, 1507, judgment was rendered in als favor for \$60,870 09 and reported to Congress. Pending the action of Congress thereon Ward died. In July, 160, are matter was referred back to the Court of Chims, when he Marca, 160, the perition was dismissed, in Court finding that the ce inflicates had not been duty countersigned by a commissioner for the Saite of Georgia, to which State have were the endorsement they presented was not shown to be authorized. Some of the contracted his ling had interest paid on them, the Court bein that that fauld had raise a 1 gai presumption that the person endorsing them had been recommend as a commissioner for the states to countersign them. The appellant contents that the certificates were issued in pursuance of law and that the State of teergra, in the settle sent of her accounts with his outer States, was charged win and das pond them. It is also insisted that the payment of moreas by the government is an act or it theation wants may easily it from denying the validity of the criticates. The Attornet Georgia here, the account of the and more easily it from denying the validity of the criticates. The Attornet Court of Chaims has an option of the intonin debt the Court of Chaims has an option of the intonin debt the Court of Chaims has an option of the intonin debt the Court of Chaims has an option of the intonin debt the Court of Chaims has an option of the intonin debt the Court of Chaims has an option of the intonin debt the Court of Chaims has an option of the intonin debt the Court of Chaims has an option of the intonin debt the Court of Chaims has an option of the intonin debt the Court of Chaims has an option of the intonin debt the Court of Chaims has an option of the intonin debt the Court of Chaims has an option of the intonin debt the Court of Chaims has an option of the intonin debt the Court of Chaims has an option of the intonin debt the Court of Chaims has an option of the intonin debt the Court of the court of the court of the cartiles. favor for \$60,870 09 and reported to Congress. Pending the action of Congress thereon Ward died.

UNITED STATES CIRCUIT COURT. The Wall Street Gold Panie-A Commission An horized.

Before Judge Woodraff. Judge Woodruh, in the case of Brown and Kroger vs. Fisk and Gou d, granted an order yesterday empowering he determines to examine Mr. Zandt, who is now in Berlin, in relation to the gold transactions on boiles reiday in wait treet, between the parties in the aut. The plainting can \$2,00,000, being the difference between the purchase and sales of gold in which they were interested on that day.

COURT OF U.L. AND TERMINES.

The court opened at the usual hour yesterday prorning, Judge Cardozo on the bench. District Attorney Garvin appeared for the prosecution. LARGENY FROM THE PERSON.

The first case called on was that of John Spaulding who, on Wednesday, pleaded not guity to a charge of larceny from the person of Bridget Mur-The accuse i, a low-browed, trucalcut-looking man or powerful outed, looked capable of perform-

From the testimony of the complainant it appears that on Sunday night, the 6ch of November, she was m a lager beer saloon near her home "lift a wallet containing fisteen dollars in her hand, when the ac-

house. John coulding had know the breader for eight or nine years; had employed aim to drive a house and cart off and on for the last year and a hair; he had atways lound had steady and straight-loward. The jury it and a verdect of not guity.

Watter Burk and rarrow to not gunty.

Watter Burk and rarrow toyle, indicted for grand larceny, were men put to the har. On the application of counsel for Boyle see arate trials were granted. The accused were land of about fourteen years of age. Burk was tried first, Mr. Sedgwick being assigned his contact. Jessie Lewis, the complainant, and the keeper of a cottaing siere, No. 116 Eauxier street, te hard that on the evening of the 28th November Bark west into the store and de-

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Fattes weith the order who made the arrest, testiles that on arresting ours no found on his arm one overcoat, are, wards r. cogolzed as the preperty

ey, on being recalled, said he arrested

on which one of the complaintant's coats lay; Doyle and buck each had a coat on his arm,
District Actorney carvin thea casted the boy Burk

Coursel objected to his being called, masmuch as e had been convicted of a telony, contenting that e was thereby r indered incompetent as a witness. District Altorney Garvin Insisted that he was perfeetly compenent, no having been sentenced to state Prison, but merch sent to the House of Refuge. 10 me that done as a ne would admit us testimony of hurk and give course, the privilege of an excep-

Burk, on being sworn, testified that neither himsell nor Dovie store the property but that he the witness) bought them of and her but.
The jury lound the prisoner not gustr, and he was descharged. Burk was sent to the House of heid, e.

SUPREME COURT-SPECIAL TERM. Interesting Case Regarding Usury.

Before Judge Brady.

George Kuhn vs. Charles W. A cott.—The plaintiff soid certain real estate in this city to the defendant for \$40,000, taking a \$20,000 bond and mortgage for part purchase money. The agreement was that the

Report of the Referee in Favor of the Old

George P. Grey vs. James F.sk, Jr., et al .- A decision in this case was rendered to-day, on the motion to set aside the report of the referce, James E. Dooto set as-de the r-port of the referce, James E. Doo-nthe Jt., which, having been given for the defend-ants, was alleged to have been procured through by bery and computer. The fini particulars of the case have aready need published. It will be remem-bered that the plant of such the decembrants, com-prising the oid first of Fask E Beden, brokers, to recover \$25,000, alleged to be due on certain sleek transactions. The defendance calmed that the in-decideness was only \$2,000, with was the finding of the referce. The motion was defined, and so the report of the referce states. report of the reserve stances.

Decisions. Before Judge opencer.

Thomas Cunningham vs. Jacob Stellheim .- Metion

Frederick Eppenstemer vs. William Bauer. - Case settled. Hosea Birdsall vs. Alonso P. Dornon,-Order

Pefore Judge Monell.

John B. Augesut vs. Lesse Koss,—Order granted.

August Krocking vs. Martin Schmidt,—Order

granted.

Alived Wheeler v., James French.—Order granted.
Joseph Moles cs. William Kregler.—Order granted.
Gabriel Saltier vs. Sarah Finden.—Order granted.

loss of business defendant set up a counter claim of \$500. The witnesses casted on his behalf were principally his waiters and articles, both instrumental and vocal. One of the latter, in anywor to a juror, feir quite positive that his singing had injured defendant's bisness tess than plaintin's lager.

Plaintiff claimed that the article furnished was good and that he received back all that defendant offered him. A number of saloon keepers using the same beer testified to its goodness, and to the natural failing off of business consequent upon the new or "Schenk" beer coming into the market, and pisintiff's counsed offered himself as an exhibit, showing the seperior effect of this farticular brand of King Gambrians favorite beverage. unbrinus favorite beverage.

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS-SPECIAL TERM.

Judge Leew Ties the "Indissoluble Knet." Withelmina Ernst vs. Clemeny Herder.—In this case, which was a soit for breach of promise of marrace, a motion was made for yesterday before Judge Lo. w to place the cause on the she dar. 8-fore the neur appointed, however, the fair-Wilhelmin's and Comeny seemed to have taken a different view of affairs, and instead of numbering themselves on the "short calendar" they resolved to register themselves on the "long calendar" of marriage, which Judge Low granted them by doing, this being his maiden effort in his judicial capacity in the line of matrimony.

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS-TRIAL TERM -PART 2.

Playen Ascident to a Woman.

Before Judge Larremore and a jury.

Ann Morehead vs. Peter II. Morse.—The platutiff's modier rented premises from the defendant, in Seventa avenus, to which there was a back plazza forming part of the premises. In October, 1868, forming part of the premises. In October, 1868, white plaintiff was to a visit to her mother, and having occasion to go on the plazza, it broke down, ow up to want of repair, and she, failing with it, sustained inquiries in her leg and otherwise, for which she asks \$15,000 damages. The defence was that the premises were let at a reduced rent because of their want of repair; that it was the duty of the tennal to repair if any one, and that the landard was responsible neither to the tenant her her guests for any injuries resulting from a want of repair. The case is still on.

COURT OF GENERAL SESSIONS. Charge of Wife Murder.

Before Gunning S. Bedford, City Judge. The People vs. George Nelson .- The prisoner was indicted for the murder of his wife on the soth day of June last, at their humble place of abode in Green wich street, the scene of the unnappy tragedy. From the opening of the prosecuting officer and the testimony afterwards cherted it appeared that the prisoner and his wife-victim were addicted to intemperance, that they did not live happily together, and that they used opproprious epithels to each other on the evening preceding the occurrence which consigned one to an untimely grave and the

other to a felon's dock.

THE CHILD WITNESS.

When the prosecuting officer placed his main witness upon the stand-Margaret Nelson, daugater of the prisoner, a bright little rosy checked girl, who, sithough she said she was thirteen years old, ap peared to be younger-and the spectators who prowaed the court room learned who she was, every eye was fastened upon her, and the artless story which she told was batened to with intense interest. See answered the questions put to her by the District Attorney promptly and Intelligently, and she was not cross-examined by the counsel for the defence. She stated her parents kept a pennat stand; she saw her mother at the stand on the 2nn June quite well; in the morning she came home and found her mother on the best; she could not speak, and was very much braisely and beat in, she rad out into the street and said she would have her father arrested; this occurred at No. 455 (been wide street, basement; afra. Crossy fived at the back; with as was not at home that highly but was singing with a lary, and did not know who had life used it mother; her father was not drank when she saw him next morning, at half-past six, but went out and walked down be brosses street. watch she told was listened to with intense interest.

down Desbrosses street.

damad crossy was the next witness for the people, and testified as so presoner and his wife coming home have on the night of the 291s; the prisoner was drank and the woman was calling him names; never heard any noise or violence exceed "one how," and sae said "See what he is doing to me." they then went into the room and locked the door.

Chan a Alche testified that he had known the prisoner about two months at the time of the occurrence and lived on the first floor, prisoner lived in the basement; on the night of the 2 th June at about hair-past ten I heard like woman use opproor ons a thought so the man; he heard nothing more during the night.

Officer Stevens testified to making the arrest of the prisoner in hooken, on the maning of the 1st or Juny. He saw the woman aires at the sellegue flostered on the oldewing day, and perceived that she was in convelsious.

ritid on the following day, and perceived that she was in convolutions. The schosed the case for the people, and then conn-sel move! that the Court should instruct the jury to

death of the deceased, but the defence interposed an object on to its admissibility.

Judge Beijord declined to grant the motion of counsel, and said that trere was sufficient extrence already in to warrant putting the accused upon my decease.

derence.

The dependence of the accused upon my William Torner testified he had known the prisoner eighteen years, and knew him to be a quiet man. Here the associate counsel for the detrice was proceeding to question the withess as to me hadds of the woman, which was objected to by the Assistant district attorney, and sustained by Junge Dedford. This witness further proceeded to state that the deceased woman was of very drunken hadds.

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James Mooney, of the New York polics, testified to prisoner heing a quiet iman; went to the house the next morning; de cased could not sprak; she had no bruises on her. Charies H. Buckalew and Isaac Van Zandt testified to the good character of Neisen for peace and quickless.

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Caima ine Johnson, who knew Nelson and his whe, in a very voluble manner testified to the sober liabits of the prisoner, and to the gressiy macaperate nabits of the deceased; on the 6 eming before the aneged ki hing she heard her call the prisoner a drunden son of a b—n, and that while she the winess was trying to pactly her, going through the street, she threatened to kit him, and intrice, that he street mu on the head with a broom handle, while he enceavored to ward off the brows with a nittle cape.

white he endeavored to ward of the blows with a pittle cane.
A number of other witnesses were sworn to prove the good character of she prisoher.

The Prisonless statement.

George Nelson, the prisoher, was placed upon the stand and examined by cothesel, who, before a sing oun a y questions, told Nelson to show his hands to the court and jury. He did so, and it was seen that he had no fingers on either of his hands. The decembant shad—his does dithining some on the night of the 20th of June, my wife had been drinking some on the night of the 20th of June, my wife had been drinking some on the night of the 20th of June, my wife had been drinking some on the night of the 20th of June, my wife had been drinking through the lorencom, which was a common occurrence; she was making considerable to assaults not maicted any viocence upon her that ungut, nor did I in the following morning up to the time I let her; I saw my wife dead at the lospitut in the collin, and left some money with a man to SUPERIOR COUNT-SPECIAL TERM.

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this fingers were from and had to be apputated to save his life.

Cross-examined by Mr. Fellows—I only lived in Greenwich street two months before the occurrence, and formerly lived in Watts treet; have been to sea afteen years of my life; in June last I kept a beam it stand and my while in June last I kept a beam it stand and my while an apple stand, about two blocks from my mones; on the 30th of June I was discouraged, because my write refused to accompany Mr. and Mrs. Charey and myself to a Father Mathew Tempe ance Society, in Variet street; I met a friend from California, named Dewey, and commenced to drink and I was so maddled that I don't know now i got over to a hotel in Hosseen, where offi or stevens arrested me.

In answer to Mr. Howe Nelson said his wife was frequently intoxicated, and that he had taken buttee out of her pocket and out of the pouse.

Oncer Ruggerty was on the beat where the prisoner kept his stand, and always saw bun act quietly and peaceasity. The other saw the decimed the moraing after the alleged beating; she was lying on a bed, and he saw her face somewhat swollen.

Dr. Warner was called to prove that the excessive has of the propagation.

Br. Warner was called to prove that the excessive are of intexteating draks often produces congestion

of the brain.

Mr. Kintzing, associate counsel for defendant, proceeded to address the jury. He presented his view of the testinosy in a forcible manner, dwelling upon the prisoner's previous character for place and quetiess; but the presents that are showed the cause of death, and that the rebark of the uniortimate documed, "See what he is doing to me," was explainable upon the charitable upposition that he parent hasband was puring his laterapears whe on the bed, where she was found the following morning.

Same vs. Gibert W. Thomas, grand larceny; Same vs. Henry C. Marier, grand larceny.

COURT OF SPECIAL SESSIONS. Couldence Dodge-Two Smart Oues Brought to Grie!.

In the Court of Special Sessions yesterday William H. Jackson and William Hammond were sentenced to six months in the Petiteatiary cach for swinding by seiling counterfeit money and boxes filled with tin foll but supposed to contain jewelry. The compainant was Auton H. Muller, of Water-bury, Conn., who bought a box of the tin foil for ten deliars at the business place of the accused, 52 John street. Mulier thought he had valuable jeweiry in the box until on going to his hotel he examined it and found the foil. A letter also accompanied the box to the effect that as the detectives were hang ing around the place while Muller was inside

box to the effect that as the detectives were hanging around the piace white Muller was inside the accessed were afrain to put in the jewelry, and that the four was for the descrives merely, the real lewelry purchased to be sent on, therefore, to Muller's address. This was fully one of the many cases in which country folk are wretimized by circulars promising to give at low rate. Counterfeit money which and country folk are wretimized by circulars promising to give at low rates counterfeit money which and country folk are wretimized by circulars promising to give at low rates counterfeit money which and country folk are wretimized by circulars was produced in court, and among a good deal of sharp gentences, well acceptance for \$1,000; but "to give a fair show" to purchasers, a reduction of twenty-dive per cent might be depended on. Fire premises whence these circulars issue are 35 Manden lane and 32 John street.

Ano Her Constitution of twenty-dive per cent might be for a six Months and a face. Ano Her Constitution of the four was charged in the Special Sessions Court yesterday with assaulting onless Charles E. Free, and of the Twenty-eighth precinct. Webster was senichated to six months in the rententary a c a fine of his dollars. This sentence was the ext. one one of the Court, eccause webster is an oid odender and had been several times before the Court, not for assault, but for more schools offences. It seems webster is a microser of the notorious firm of Webster & Co., who practice so nuten in the mercantile graters of the time and the configuration of the same to a house in the country of the story of arguit his country to a new York Rouse, and microser the property on as way to the point of designation. The other who made the compaint had been requested by a firm in this city to look or a suspected case of this sort, and meeting with webster at No. 25 South William street he called that person to the rear of the store, when after a short considering the property is egal, can mot continue to prospec. The

COURT CALENDARS-THIS DAY.

Over and Termines and Supreme Court—Circut.—Part 1.—Before so ige Cardozo. Opens at baif-past en a. M. No Circuit ca'endar. Cr. mund business:—The People vs. David Green, robbery; Same vs. Michael Meyers and Louis Schmidt, grand larceny; Same vs. Charles Jones, robbery; Same vs. Michael Meyers and Louis Schmidt, grand larceny; Same vs. Charles Caiverton, grand tarceny; Same vs. Annie Müller, grand larceny; Same vs. Annie Müller, grand larceny; Same vs. Annie Müller, grand larceny; Same vs. Robert Stadley, arceny from the person; Same vs. Robert Stadley, arceny from the person; Same vs. James Cam, larceny from the person. Part 2.—Before Judge Van Brust. Opens at half-part ten A. N. Nos. 315, 468, 418, 4820, 613, 430, 6866, 6862, 6862, 6962, 7106, 7079.

120, 462.

COMMON PLEAS.—Part 1—Before Judge Daly.—
Nos. 270, 18, 105, 139, 91, 169, 139, 459, 459, 461, 204, 241, 465 5, 463, 461, 272, 156, 213, 214, 282, 259, 85, 346, 347, 349, 455, 439, 440, 467, Part 2—Before Judge Lauremore.—Nos. 251, 232, 872, 156, 213, 214, 289, 259, 85, 346, 347, 345, 455, 445, 4434, 3477, 4478, 4523, 4471, 4716, 4917, 4519, 4529, 4521, 4522, Part 2—Before Judge Aiker.—Nos. 4495, 450, 451, 4522, 4503, 4504, 4503, 4504, 4507, 4507, 4508, 4511, 4513, 4514, 4524, 4525, 45-6, 45-7, 45-75.

BROOKLYN COURTS.

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT. Charge of Passing Counter eit Money.

Charles Scott was placed on tr'al yesterday on the charge of baving passed a counterfeit ten dollar bill, of the Poughkeepsie National Bans, at the store of Mr. Harting, in Grand street, on the 18th of July Mr. Har ing, in Grand - Greet, of the 18th of July fast. The prisper having no counses the Court asset ned air. McGrath, where you still be given the law or, and asked that he dimedi might be allowed to conduct his case. The Court insisted that the countest should be accepted, and, the fruit proceeding, resulted in the acquirtal of the prisoner. The principal government witness was not present.

Loag Island City Election Troubles, city, were taken into custody yesterday on the charge of having refused to canvass the votes after the closing of the poils. The accused pleaded not guilty and were admitted to bair in the sum of \$5,000 each.

CITY COURT.

Alleged Mulicious Pro-centl n-Verdict Six Cents.

Before Judge McCue.

Minme Miller vs. Charies Fosier and Wefe.—The plaintiff in this case, which was reported plaining in this case, which was reported in yesterlay's Herald, brought suit to recover \$1,000 dainages for mainlens prosecution of defendants, who caused her arrest on the charg; of assaulting their child. The jury yesterday rendered a verdict in favor of plaining for six centalized defence in this case was that the plaining and beatten the child and cut its air off, who that in consequence thereof the little one had taken celd and died.

COURT OF APPEALS CALENDAR.

ALBANY, Dec. 8, 1870.
The following is the Court of Appears day calends for December 9:—Nos. 83, 84, 85, 86, 83.

Sumter county, Georgia, has eleven independent

arpe -bag candidates for one office. Each candidate asserts that he has been requested to enter the field by a large majority of the people. The people of Sa Franci co are rejoteing over

POLITICAL NOTES AND COMMENTAL

their deliverance from a corrupt ring which has for years controlled their city government. Some of the Massachusetts papers want to know whether the central and western portions of the Common wealth are going to let Boston and its im-

torships in Congress, as they have for the past fifteen years and more. The State of Delaware is making vigorous efforts to rid itself of the Samsbury family.

mediate suburbs permanently hold both the Sena.

Governor Ciayton is working industriously for his election to the United States Senate in place of Senat.r McDonald, of Arkansas, whose term expires with the present Congress.

The editor of the Chicago Journal has discovered that the editor of the Unicago Republican is a cop-pernead. The editor of the Chicago Republican is free to maintain that the editor of the Onicago Journat is a chuckle-head. They are probably both right The President says he offered four Pennsylvanians

places in his Cabinet and never had been able to get the politicians of their o n state to agree to any single appointment.

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SMALLPOX.

The Loathsome Disease Still Spreading in Brocklyn-Official Exertion to Stop the Epidemic.

Smallpox, always a despotter of beauty, if no always fatal to life, has been furking in all its bideousness here and there within the confines of the limits of the City of Churches for many months—in-deed, it may be said for the past year. To the Sixit been more particularly confined, within that sec tion of the city known as "Dutchtown," because of the Teutonic character of its inhabitants. There

have been ISOLATED CASES in the Twelfth, Sixth and other wards of the Western District. These latter outcroppings of the epidemic, which has now carry set in in the Sixteenth ward, have been smothered and eradicated through the prompt and efficient action of the health authoriies. The people of the western section of the city have thus throughout the summer and fall enjoyed extent among their fellow townspeople of Williams But now that the smallpox has prayed such sad havoc among the German residents of the Sixteenth ward that the latter are leaving, as

BATS ABANDON A SINKING SHIP, and are fleeing to the midst of the non-infected Western District, real alarm is being feit by the

Western District, real alarm is being feit by the timorous of a siege of that malignant enemy of humanity.

A day of two ago the suspicions of the neighborhood of Myrtie avenue, near the boundary line between the two districts, were aroused by The Midnight and the two districts, were aroused by The Midnight and carried in four children, munded up in wrappings, &c., who were brought to the place in wrappings, &c., who were brought to the place in covered wag us. Their movements were such as to arouse the lears of the people thereabout that the new comers were suffering from smallpox. The health officers were notified of the occurrence and at once visited the house, where they found four the folks children lying low with the dreaded disease. The family had find from Dutchtown and hoped to clude the vigitance of the sanitary officials, who are "on the wing" in that place, hunting up infected persons and seeing to their removal to the county Smalpox Hospital, of which latter institution the poor people have a great abhorrence. The entire family were quarantined, much to the relief of their neighbors. Lesterday two new cases were reported at the Health Bureau, which made their appearance at the upper end of Myrile avenue. Since the first of the present meath.

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have been developed. Many of these are, however, it is but proper to state, old cases, which have been "unearthed," as it were in the Eastern District, through the raiding rounds of the Health Brigade, headed by Dr. George Cochean, Health Officer, who is doing everything in his power to ameliorate the condition of the adicted and to prevent the further expansion of the disease. Six special physicians have been employed to assist in a "house to house" to the first of the condition of the adicted and to prevent the further expansion of the disease. Six special physicians have been employed to assist in a "house to house" to their rounds the sanitary sentine is have met with several cases unreported, the physicians in attendance being loath to betray the confidence reposed in them to keep secret the malady with which the patients were stricked.

Several madical men have been fined twenty-five and firty dollars each for dereliction, in point of law, in not reporting the nature of the disease to the Bureau. In one instance, that of a Dr. Buigle, who was fined for endeavoring to keep the secret to him-self, which "eaked out." however, his patients and

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HOSPITAL AT PLATBUSH IS FULL

to repletion. The namber of patients there yesterday was 114. The Dead House, Flatoush, has been made available as a receptacle for direen patients, which is the himt of its capacity. Yesterday Supermendent of the Poor Thomas Foran Informed Dr. Cochran of this fact, so that it has now become incombent upon the health authorities to take measures to provide other accommodation for those who may be afflicted with the dread disease. The senier member of the Health Board, Alderman McGroarly, of the Ninth word, notified he members of that body in the afterneon that a special meeting would be held in the common Council Chamber at the o'clock this morning for the purpose of providing for the adoption of such measures as may meet the exigency of the occasion. It is necessary that ADD-710-XAL HOSPITAL ACCOM MODATION should be furnished at once, that the sick may be removed immediately from the thickly settled local ties. It is more than probable, then, that a building suitable for the purpose proposed will be selected. In view of this fact the Aldermen will, it is said, select the commodatous frame building which was until recently occupied as the Truant Home, and which is on the Clove road, Flatbush, just below the Penientlary. This structure will accommodate one nundred or thereabout.

In the mean time the physicians of Brooklyn generally, who are wont to exclaim that it is "PISTERSNINGLY HEALTHY."

find a great demand for their services in vaccinating, and, apart from all medical lokes of any description, the first services and the proposed proposed without nanecessary delay. "An onnee of prevention is worth a pound of cure."

the Board of Health and the Asylum for the

New York Institution for the INSTRUCTION OF THE DEAF AND DUMB NEW YORK, Dec. 8, 1870.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD:-The statement in your paper this morning, in rescrence to the prevalence of typhoid fever in this Institution, gives an impression much more unfavorable than the facts will warrant. As a matter of justice I ask you to give room to the following state-

The typhold fever was brought to the institution by a boy from Wayne county, in central New York, whose brother haddled of the disease. Since the 19th of October there have been fifty-six cases, more or less severe, of typnoid fever. Five have had a tatal less severe, of typnoid fever. Five have had a ratal termination. As soon as the cases were recognized as typhoid they were all removed to a hospital in a separate building, where everything that medical skill and kind and devoted nursing could do for them was done. The teachers took turns in constant watering with the sick. Tairty-two of the number are now convalescent, the rest generally give layora te indications. The insufficient supply of water, no doubt, tended during the fall drought, to cause a predisposition to the disease, but this has now been remedied. Other causes by which such a visitation may be aggravated when one it gets a footing may be aggravated when one it gets a footing may be aggravated when one it gets a footing may be of other causes by which such a visitation may be agravated when once it yets a footing have been or will be speedily read ed, and every suggestion of the Board of Health for improving the sanitary condition of the institution will be promptly and incrongaly carried out. For several years past the institution has been known among us but once before, then as now aggravated by the institution that he was now aggravated by the institution supply of water. The competion of the new reservoir of the Croton Aqueduct in our vicinity will, we trust, relieve us from all future danger from this source.

while we trues, there we strom an interesting source.

I will add that a committee of our Board of Directors have examined the institution with a special reference to the cleanthess of its rooms and general condition, and are willing to abide by the assertion that whatever sanitary deficiencies there may be a want of cleanthess is not among them.

Truly yours, ISAAC LEWIS, President.

TROTING AT FLEETWOOD PARK. Three trots were announced to come off vesterday

afternoon at Ficetwood Park, but when the time came for the horses to make their appearance on the track it was found that none of them intended to start. Afterwards an arrangement was made for Brown Dick and Louise to trot mile heats, best three in five, Brown Dick in harness and Louise to wagon. Louise became the favorite at long odds to beg n with, but the betting afterwards changed, and Brown Dick had the call. Louise won the first begin with, but the betting alterwards changed, and Brown Dick had the call. Louise won the first heat, and when the pool selier began selling again, to the astonishment of the backers of the mare, Brown bick soid for as much as she did. A few pools were sold, and Brown bick had the call. He cast a snoe in the first heat, and the mare's winning that heat was attributed to the accident to Brown Dick. The latter won the second heat, and then he became a great favorite, as the people began to see more clearly into the arrangement and they were satisfied that it was not the integrition of the driver of Louise to win the race. This was made the more evident at the close of the hird heat. Coming to the score, Louise lay close up behind Brown Dick, and the latter breaking apshe had to be pulled to a break to keep her from winning. Such pulpable frauds must be stopped; and we would, therefore, advise the proprietors to close their gates for the season and get on with the improvements they contemplate making on the track at once. Nearly all the trest that have taken place lately have been of the same class as the one irotted yesteday alternoon, and there should be an end to such ba efaced fraudulent transactions. The fellowing is a summary of the race:

Figure wool Pakk, Dec. S.—'urse and stake \$400; mile heats; best three in five.

Dan Mace entered ch. m. Louise, to "\$201.

Wagon 1 2 2 2 H. Casey entered s. g. Hickey, in narness. dr.

Quarter. Half. 1:20)½ 2:48 1:21 2:48 1:10½ 2:48 1:18); 2:45 DEPARTMENT OF DOCKS.

Reading of Reports—Recommendation of the Board of Health with Regard to the Offal Deposited in the Slips and on the Fiers.

The Board of Docks met yesterday afternoon at their roms, corner of Broadway and Leonard street. The Commissioners composing the Board, viz.:—John T. Agnew, Wilson G. Hunt, Richard M. Henry, Henry A. Smith and William Wood, were

present. The minutes of the last m eting were read by the Secretary, Mr. Granville Kane, and adopted. recommending that piers 51 and 52 East river be re-paired, at a cost of about \$7,500, was read. and it was reselved by the Board that Superintendent Westervelt be directed to make me repairs needed to plers 51 and 52, as assisted in his report, provided the owner of the western half of pier 51 and the to pay one-half of the same.
No action was taken on the report of Superinten

dent Pitzgerald in reference to repairs on pier 43 East

A communication of Superintendents Fitzgeraid and Ramsen was read, and the Executive Committee

and the les ees of public piers be authorized to direct parties using horses for loading and unloading goods to place on such piers tem, orary plat-forms for the horses to walk on, or, in cases of fallure to do so, the owners or leaces be authorized to collect from such parties one dollar per day for every horse thus employed, and that this resolution be printed and placarded. Commissioner Heary opposed and Commissioner Wood spoke in layer of the motion. After a brief

Commissioner Heary opposed and Commissioner Wood spoke in Iavor of the motion. After a brief discussion it was adopted.

At this stage of the proceedings Mr. Haswell, of the Heasth Department, presented himsel and informed the Board that the stips located between Thirty-eighth and Forty-first streets, North river, STINK IN THE NOSIBLES of the adjacent population, and that the exhalations arising from the offic deposits of the neighboring bone-oo ling estad ishments are positively derimental to hearth. He, therefore, requeste that the Board of Docks should take the matter in maid and have these silps dredged at the expense of the above named bone-boiling estad ishments. In rejut of this the Commissioners recommended that the Board of Health should address a communication in writing to the Department of Docks, when the subject was receive the attention of the latter. The Auditing Commistee granted \$19.091 for the following purposes:—Lumber, \$15,352; tools, \$1,220; pile drivers, \$764; spikes and from \$1.55.

Several other ropouts of minor importance were read and reserved to the Executive Commutee.

The Board then adjourned.

EMIGRATION AFFAIRS.

Meeting of the Board of Commissioners-Emigrants' Baggage.
The usual fortnightly meeting of the Emigration

Commissioners was held yesterday at their offices, Castle Garden. The President, Mr. Richard O'Gorman, occupied the chair. Mr. Casseriey read the minutes of the previous meeting, which were con-Commissioner Busten colled the attention of the

specifications for the erection of pavisions on Ward's Island for those atticted with a mild type of insanity. The matter was referred to the Committee on Buildings. Commissioner NICHOLSON offered a resolution to Ward's Island, asking for the transportation to their homes abroad of persons desiring to return to their

Board to the report in relation to the plans and

respective homes, where they expected to obtain aid, be referred to the Superintendent, with power to act in all such cases where application was made. The resolution was passed unanimously, and the superintendent was accordingly directed to inquire into all such cases.

Commissioners Lynch, Schack, Frear, Hart and Bell were appointed by the president as a committee to equalize the salaries of the employes of the Board.

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Commissioner Wallack moved a resolution, which was adopted, to the effect that the several railroad companies represented at Castle Garden be required to issue to all emigrants having baggage in their possession, and who intended to travel ever their respective roads and the roads forming direct communication with the same, separate tickets or checks, stating in plain and datinct figures and baggage, as well as the amount on a for overweight and the name of the place at which they agreed to deliver said baggage.

Commissi her Schack, of the Committee on the Exchange of Lands with the Commissioners of Charities and Corrections reported progress.

After some discussion or. Sterling was elected physician for the ensuing year, his remuneration to be fixed by the committee appointed to equalize salaries. Charles H. Busteed was appointed to fill the office of assistant physician.

On motion of Commissioner Schack the Rev. Mr. Weldon was appointed Chaplain of Ward's Island. The Board then adjourned.

The following is the regular semi-monthly state-ment:

Ment:
Number of alien passengers arrived to December 1, 1870.
Number of alien passenge s arrived since, to December 8, 1870.
2,895

To same date 1869...... 251,162 Balance with City Chamberlam \$1,687

DILES PLECES A CROW.

Hiring Teams to Eurglars - A Police Inspector Importuned.

That there are liverymen in this city who make it

practice to hire teams to burglars with which to carry off plunder, and to butcher cart thieves, the police authorities have long been convinced. In several cases thieves have been captured with these teams in their possession, as was the case Wednesday morning, when burglars were arrested for robbing the store of J. T. Wiley & Son, 515 Hudson street, and the horses have been returned to the liveryman. Yesterday morning at ten o'clock a welldressed visitor entered the Inspector's office and asked for Captain Washburn.

DILES—He has just left.
VISITOR—He promised to meet me here at ten and enable me to get my horses and wagon back.

Dilks—Is it the team engaged in that Ninth ward burgiary yesterday morning?

VISITOR-It is.
DILKS-Well, I hope you won't get it back. You gentlemen who let teams to well known this yes. Visitor-My night man hired it. We are not supposed to know the character of our customers.

Dilks—That is very well to say. Nearly all of you do know. You here them to well known thieves to enable them to commit crime, and then come ners begging for their return. Had I my way rot one of your teams should be returned.

Vistrok—Some may do that kind of business, but 1 don't.

I don't.

Dirks—I tell you, you stablemen usually know to
whom you hire leams, and many of you let them
with the full knowledge of the use taeva e to be
put to. We have captured a number of teams behave captured a number of teams behave tog it hem who let them out for this purpose.

with the full knowledge of the use Lacy are to be put to. We have captured a number of teams belonging to men who let them out for this purpose. There is a man over in the Eighth ward who regularly hires teams to Theodore Allen's gang.

Vis. To.R.—I don't know the Alen.—I never saw any of the gang.

Dil. S.—His name is Crow.

VISITOR [slowly.—That is my name.

Dil. S.—Whew I You are Crow. ch? Weil, Mr. Crow, we've captured many of your teams, and you should lose every one of them it I had my way. You have mired teams to The Allen's gang time and again, and you must know for what purpose.

Crow.—I don't know Theodore Allen or his gang. I hire teams to whoe ser applies.

INSPECTOR WALLING—Jes, Mr. Crow; the police have captured many of your teams. That rebbery in the Bowery and the Westchester job were perpetrated with the aid of your horses.

Crow left for the property cierk's office to secure his team if possible, but as the horses and wargon were found in the possession of the burglars they are under the jurisdiction of Judge Cox, who will donotless order their surrender to Crow.

JACK SHEPPARD REDIVIVUS. Fierce Fight with Burglars-One Supposed to be Killed. About a fortnight ago the house of Mr. Marvin, at

Patchogue, was entered by a number of theves, whose presence was discovered by Mr. Marvin. He levelled a gan at them, but the cap failing to explode he was seized, and a desperate hand-to-hand acounter ensued, during which the stock o the encounter ensued, during which the stock of the gun was broken and one of the burgiars so badly injured that his companions abandoned their intent of robbery and carried him away. It now appears that this man had eem in the employ of sanhardel Miller, of the reace, and on the moraling following the berglary he was taken to one of the stations on the Long Island Ramoad and lorwarded to New York. Information was yesterday forwarded to Patchogue that the man bad died on Tucaday, When the party entered Mr. Marvin's house they were so masked as to render mentification impossible.

REVENUE REVELATIONS.

How John Devlin was Victimized by the Puritan "Ring."

Interesting Revelations-How "The Old Thing Works" in the Whickey Business-A Rev. erand Speculator and a Religious Fanatio-District Attorney Tracey's Inctica

The publication in the HERALD of Callicot's statement concerving the conspirators instrumental in procuring his arrest on a trumped up charge of fraud caused considerable trepulation in Brooklyn and still continues to excite remark. Certain government officials feel exceedingly nervous and are machinations. They fear, and not unreasonably too, that the ex-Collector may yet expuse their past transactions and bring them out to light in burning words of censure. The sensurion among those persons was so marked that the same reporter who interviewed Callicot determined to dive deeper into

and with this object made a tour around certain districts for the purpose of obtaining materials for another story of equal interest to that which Callicot furnished. A few facts, hints and intimations were gathered during the trip, but the only connected story obtained was that given by John Devlin, and certainly that contains matter interesting enough. Mr. Daviin was found engaged in his business as wholesale liquor dealer in the Fifth ward. He was

ward. He was

INCLINED TO BE HUMOROUS,
and flung out some lokes and pleasant innuen dos
with much vigor. Calanty reviewing the history of
his connection with the whosey ring, he could see
nothing in the but fing an awkward scrape, he admatted—hartful to him in business, but glorious in
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The following conversation occurred between the Herald reporter and Ar. Devilia:—

"You won't get an, thing out of me that I don't want to tell; you may set that down, sir, to begin with, said Devin, after the usual "now de-doos" had been exchanged.

"I don't know about that; but go on and talk;

"Well, I suppose I'm in for it and you'll worry me into saying something. But, took here, if you saw Calicot, you know all about that whiskey business. My eye, don't you look innocently Ho understands who the follows are who made the stamps, and I hope he it pay the devil with them when he e-mes out. I could a tale unfold myself; but I wouldn't. Why? Because the affair is all over, and I wouldn't like to do anything which would raise too much.

H.-LL IN BROOKLYN.

It would look had for use to hauf ont before the people an eccentric parson and a long-legged, long-hared religious editor as frauds and conspirators against the government."

"Of course not. You wouldn't like to mention the Rev. Henry W. and Theodo. e T."

"Than! You know how it is yourself. They belong to the ging; they asked to

HAVE A CRACK AT THE GOVERNMENT.

and they had it! Now you may know the law of libel. I don't suppose you will use much of this information I will give you; but I tell you this, I'll say nothing that I am not ready t substantiate in a court of law. Remember that, if, Reporter. It anybedy feels aggreeved at what I may say, you refer them to John Devin, and hell tank to them, besides producing penty of corroborative proof. You want me to come down to my own particular affairs you say? I'm ready. I suppose

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as played here would be interesting; so here goes. District attorney tracey came to m: one day and said that he wanted to show houself energetic, so as to receive the confidence of the administration; his aim being to get the inside track for the nomination of supervisor. If twould help him in that ne would put up jobs for me.

SEE THE JUDGES,
and I would be all right. It was so agreed. I and eight others went to work energetically. We removed 500 barrels of Tracey's whistey, with his knowledge, but without his consent, from John Wilson's distillery. In Flushing aveaue, to Louber's distillery, in the Second district. We sold the lot for \$30.00; the tax alone would be \$100,000. Tracey of course knew what we were doing; knew where the money went to and all about it. I got arrested; was

was

PROSECUTED BY TRACEY AND 'SENT UP.'

Of course, the money weat back to him. I was convicted for doing business without a fluence, but, after serving ocarit' a year, was pardoned by Andy Johnson, in February, 18-7. On, they are a nice lot, these government onlears and this Furthan rung of Brooki, n. Do you want to hear any more? You do: Well, call arrain; I'm always in, attending to my business. By the way, if any of these fellows of whom I spoke make any fass, I' let the cat out of the bag entirely, and I with not be content, as at present, in showing the animal's claws. Let them put that in their pipe, contound them?

THE OPERA IN THE BOWERY.

A New Scene in Tambanser-A Faded Prime Donna's Jealous hage Towards a Pretty Sono ette.

For some time past a large and unusually good operatic company has delighted the German residents of the city with choice renditions of their favorue composers and moretusts at the German Stadt theatre, in the Bowery. Among the members of the troupe, who wear here a reputation won in other days in Europe, is Madame Louise Lichtmay, the leading prime donna. Madame Lichtmay was warmly received on her first appearance here and at times her rendition of a dimeult part has won from the audience of her countrymen and counwomen such applaase as almost became an evation. There is also on the stage of the German Stage

theatre a very PRETTY YOUNG SOURRETTE. named Alina Krauser, whose mouest air and girlish

beauty have made her a general (avorite, not only with those who coanged to witness a single representation, but with hablanes and critics. Some of semation, but with habitaces and critics. Some of the latter, indeed, praised her warmly in the notices of the various personances, and it is and this praise became very unpathatole to the prima down. Madame is no tonger very young not very fair—at lenst ber blank in the following very young not very fair—at lenst ber blank in the following the property young not very fair—at lenst ber blank in the following the fair ways you'ver and always Bardiferd.

Always You've and always Bardiferd.

yet homely and plann as this fact may appear actresses are never willing to recognize it. They ching to the nemoty of their early triamphs, they re me them to their managers, their from any appear actresses are never willing to recognize it. They ching to the nemoty of their early triamphs, they re me them to their managers, their from a fact from the following that from such in the rose-colored past flat they free an another from a fair from the following that from the following that from the following that from the fair sometime. One evening when it was the duty of kratiser to hand the purma doma.

a fetter the latter shalened it radely from her, and the formality maily grew to stainless and the colliness to telness. A few highes since the opera of "faunnancer" was put upon the stage. Madame Lichtmay, as the quern, was

Alexed upon the face on the stage. Madame the following as her feet. Sadden y he prima domas, who wore a pair of old-fashionea, long-tood shoes, of the sate of the sate and the person of the presty page a number of

Videotos Kiels.

Just then the southering affore, and-feel forward upon her lake on the floor of the stage. It was her place to sing at this point in the opera a few stabilas. She began, her voice falled her and she hashy left the stage. The prima doma.

BESCENDED FROM THE THRONE TRUMPHANY and sang during the real under of the evening with.

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and sang during the remainder of the evening with more than her usual power and spirit, receiving round after round or appliance. It is said the little source or is now, and any eyer since that high-been, confined to her bel. It is believed that the little maked good had something to do with stirring up the green-eyed monster. However, the matter will be brought up in the courts, and some racy developments may be expected.

MUNDER AT A TONIA, URESON.

The Portland Oregonius of the 23d alt. contains the following account of a brutal affair at Astoria:—
The Soldiers at Forest was had just been paid off and given a day's teave of absence, which some of them improved to come up to the town and get orthe. Two soldiers of Company C, Second United States artiflery, get very drank, noisy and abusive, and cranted a great uproac during the ovening. About ten o'clock they went out on the street, and in them formed ramonings metan old man of about skiy years, named tharrington, a carpenter, went known in astoria. One o, them, a Spandard, named todriguez, without the least provogation knocked the old man of about skiy jears, named the other, whose name is Naka, jumped upon him, selzed him by the throat, and taking a large knie from his pocket neitherately drew dis edge across the 6d man's threat, cutting a horrible gash almost from ear to ear, cutting a horrible gash almost from ear to ear, severing an artery and laying the windpipe bare. Boto Modriguez and Notan were subsequently

It is stated that the New Orleans, Mobile and Chattanooga Raiway Conpany wat ruttate a new time of steamers from New Orleans to Texas this

anair created the infensest exchement. The old man, Harrington, was barely alive youn the steamer left, but it was believed that he could not possibly live more than a tew hours.